

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

GUILDBURY.

Monday, 5 p.m.

A STEAMER back last night on a return belonging to Mr. George Thom. Two stacks of hay were destroyed, but the engine saved the sheds. This is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

MELBOURNE.

Saturday, 5 p.m.

A rule nisi has been granted in the libel case of Urquhart v. the proprietor of the Argus to enter judgment for the plaintiff, on the ground that the defendants' justification had failed.

Markets quiet. Rice firm. Breadstuffs unchanged.

Roberts has been engaged to play a match against Northcote before the Governor and the members of the Union Club.

The City of Melbourne arrived during the night. By the Albion we have Otago papers to the 15th. The rush to Otagiki continues to attract large numbers. Breadstuffs much more required there.

A large fire broke out on the Otagoan, Dunedin, on the 15th. The premises of Goward, produce merchant; Gollar, baker; Alemy, ironmonger; Robson and Treador, clothiers; and several other buildings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at £150,000.

portion of which is insured. The New Zealand Insurance Company lose £1800, other companies smaller amounts.

The trial of Captain Turvey, for the murder of his wife, was proceeding.

Gold is reported to have been discovered at Raglan, in the North Island.

Markets improving. Broadstuffs more active. The cargo of Chilean ex Prospector, was sold at £11 to £18.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Saturday, 8 p.m.

ARRIVED.—Monarch, from Newcastle; Maria, from Newcastle.

DEPARTURE.—Anne Melhuish, for Newcastle.

ADELAIDE.

Saturday, 7 p.m.

No train has fallen in the far north for the last six days.

Regular carriage is now established by

Agustina, Yudanamento, and the Blinnian mines.
Copper is quoted at £88 per ton.
News from the mining districts is very favourable.
The wheat market is very dull; quotations are at the Port 8s. 3d., and in the town 8s. Flour, 45s. 6s. to 50s.
SALT.—Alchymist, for Kron; Princess, for Guam.
Weather changeable and raining.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

A MEETING of the Municipal Council of Sydney will be held at the Town-hall, Wynyard-square, at three o'clock this afternoon, for considering the following notices of motion:—

By Alderman AUSTIN: That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts, be adopted.

By Alderman AUSTIN: That the supplemental Ward assessment books, prepared by the City Surveyor in terms of the section of the Act 14 Victoria, No. 41, of houses situated in streets of the City of Sydney during the year 1864, standing in assessment of the same according to their fall, rise, and value, be confirmed by the Council, and the same not be sent to the Surveyor, in violation of the original assessment confirmed by this Council in a Division of the original assessment.

[illegible][illegible]

was made by the makers, and the trial produced some satisfactory results. The mill is a very simple yet most efficient contrivance. It is made of cast iron, and the wood, is about six feet high, five feet long, and two feet broad. At the height of two feet six inches from the ground, the mill is supported by four stout iron legs fitted vertically in the frame, and it is between these rollers the cane is to be crushed. Each roller is made of cast iron, and is about 18 inches in diameter, and its thickness is about an inch or an inch and a quarter, and they weigh together about half a ton. Each roller has a cast iron shaft, and the shafts are affixed to two cog wheels of the same diameter as the rollers. These cog wheels will be turned by a capstan, and the capstan will be turned by a pair of men, or by one or two horses, according to the power necessary. These revolutions will be made in a minute, and the same rate of speed will give out about 100 lbs. of cane crushed in a second, and are regulated by set bolts, by which the pressure can be varied from an ounce to a ton. In the framework immediately below the rollers, there is a large wooden vat into which the juice or syrup, as it is extracted from the cane, falls. The pan is depressed towards the centre, where an opening runs down to a large iron bucket, where an operating crew is stationed. There is a large board with racks for three canes (it can be altered to receive six canes at a time) and the cane is passed over the racks and down the opening, then passing through the rollers. The mill can now crush from one hundred to

the hundred and thirty carats of the stone, the rate can be increased by more racks being added to the feeding-lever. A boy can do all the work that is necessary in the crushing—laying out the stones and placing them in the mill. In the experiment made last Thursday, sorghum cane was used, and every drop of juice was extracted from it by the mill. The rollers are so constructed that the cane passes between the rollers, the makes pressure affording a usual performed sort of corrugated in the result. The cane is cut into small pieces, and the juice is removed the crushed cane away from the liquor pan. Chiefly for the purpose of saving space.

HORSEBOAT Furniture and Effects, Brilliant—second obligation. The following is a list of the furniture and effects, which are offered for sale by the Water Colours, Denmark, and London Furniture, etc. We are requested by the advertiser to state that the goods are to be sold at 10, 11, and 12, Cannon-street. For particulars see catalogue, which may be obtained on application to the advertiser.

FRUGES. We are requested to call attention to an important lot of English furniture, looking-glasses, etc. to be sold at 10, 11, and 12, Cannon-street. For particulars see catalogue, which may be obtained on application to the advertiser.

Books and Manuscripts. A. B. Threlkeld and Co. beg to announce the trade of the important and valuable, etc. to be sold at 10, 11, and 12, Cannon-street. For particulars see catalogue, which may be obtained on application to the advertiser.

Tras Schmeiser "Jenny." M. W. Does request to call attention to the sale of the above vessel, at his Rooms, 10, 11, and 12, Cannon-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

THIS DAY, Monday, 27th March.

EXTENSIVE SALE.

CITY, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY.

At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock.

Woolloomooloo and Judge Streets.—Six

CAMPBELL-STREET, HAYMARKET.—Eleven

NEUTRAL BAY, NORTH SHORE.—"Cararra,"

PETERSHAM.—The Gardeners' Arms Inn, Alhambra

ASHFIELD.—Beautiful improved site, 6 acres on the

By order of the executors of the will of the late Mr. JOHN

GLEBE ROAD.—Unimproved term (16 years) of lease

HAWKESBURY RIVER.—Two farms, 85 acres and

By order of the Executors of the Will of the late

GLEBE ROAD.

EAST MAITLAND.

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Boots and Shoes.

J. Davis and Son's

Boots and Shoes.

TUESDAY, 28th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at

their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 28th,

160 packages boots and shoes, from several well-known

makers.

Terms, liberal.

Boots and Shoes.

Manufactured by Joseph and Sons.

TUESDAY, 28th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at

their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 28th,

30 trunks, boots and shoes, manufactured by Joseph and

Sons, just landed.

Terms, liberal.

Winter Drapery, Clothing, &c., &c.

Just landed ex Sydney Dacres, and Granite City.

THURSDAY, 30.

FRIDAY, 31.

At 11 o'clock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at

their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days.

Consignment of reasonable drapery, clothing, &c., just

landed.

Terms, liberal.

White Kid Boots.

THIS DAY.

To the Boot and Shoe Trade and others.

Now landing ex Lochiel.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart,

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

An invoice of ladies' fashionable boots, comprising

Ladies' white kid E.S.M.H. pps. in boxes

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AMERICAN WAR LYRICS.

THE HERO OF WILMINGTON, A DRAMA.

(From the New York Daily News.)

Ben Butler was a soldier-man,

A hero brave as a lion,

Who had for his sword, spears, and shield,

A party.

He did not fight at New Orleans;

He never met martial knaves;

Yet he was there, and brought away

A pocketful of rocks.

He ruled a large New York town,

On an electric day,

But could not get a riot up,

And so he went away.

He was a pet with Abraham,

So old and said—'I'll

Get up a job for Benjamin—

Some high and holy trust.

The Rebs are strong in Wilmington,

A pretty place to hold,

And should we not have there

Much silver and much gold?

So Ben, you'd better take that place,

Your trust will be in hand;

By water, by land, or by air,

While you assault by land.

Then down they went to Wilmington,

An army and a fleet,

With transports, munitions, and ships,

And everything complete.

But a brilliant man—

A hefty captain—

But he conceived a plan which seems

Not altogether chimerical.

He sent a powder-barrel quite close

To Fort Fisher, he said,

And knew he was to find a great

Concussion in the air.

But that was all it seemed to do,

For when the bomb burst,

The fortress was not hurt at all,

The air alone concurred.

Then at El Merton Fort went,

With hammer and anvil,

To him the Rebs were strong,

To him the Rebs were strong.

He had his business under guns,

Just as of them were strong,

And killed more Union-men than Rebs,

Which was not very strong.

And while the hot few of a day raged,

And guns and shells did roar,

Ben Butler put the transports in

And put the most secure.

A skirmish-line he first drew out,

That rushed into the fort;

A flag by them was taken,

By them a horse was caught.

But, somehow, no one followed,

And a skinned horse was left,

Can hardly take a first-class seat,

As every one must own.

So, being left in the lurch,

And with no horse to ride,

They took the captured horse and flag,

And quietly went to bed.

It is not known where Butler was,

But, in my opinion, mad,

I think he was shouting round

Some diver spots to lead.

And, being thus engaged, forgot

To make his grand assault;

So that the Rebs in the fort

Probably his fault.

So back he took his horses then,

And signalled Fort Fisher,

"I cannot take Fort Fisher,"

And I cannot take a spoon."

The transports took the men on board,

Some ten or twelve loads,

And in humiliation bore

Them back to Hampton Roads.

SOME OF THE REBELS.

Now, if you were to see a fight,

And not to make a noise,

Choose them who live the country more

And who are the less.

For otherwise you'll find, too late,

They'll do as Ben has done,

And waste both an army and property,

To fail at Wilmington.

THE REBEL TRADE IN PARIS.—On this subject

the *Herald* Correspondent publishes a very interesting

article by M. GUYON, of Lyons, in which we glean

the following particulars. The gilding and painting

of porcelain give occupation in Paris alone to 1872 hands,

including 428 workwomen. The trade is carried on

by 187 master decorators, and produces to the amount

of about 3,000,000 francs, or more than 85,000,000 worth

of which is exported. There are 41 workmen who

earn 85 a day, 5 who earn 95, and 4 who earn

125, but these are the aristocracy of the trade,

the generally earning only 60 a day when they have

are employed by the State, for those who have

the presumption of setting up for themselves, and

working on their own account, there are 33 who make

less than 2000 francs a year—that is, who are actually

starving; for their lodging, which must be fit to

carry on the trade, does not cost them less than

10000 a year; with the rest they and their family

must live and find their clothing. Women generally

earn from 25 to 30 a day; the most skillful earn

45, 50, at the utmost. The master decorator takes as

many apprentices as he can, and it is the duty of

not to work at all, or else not more than 25c, to 15

a day, who do the largest share of the work. Females

generally work at home, but their earnings rarely

exceed 250, or 300 a fortnight. The article contains a

full and curious description of the various pro-

cesses of painting and gilding on porcelain, which

we cannot enter into, but which deserves perusal.—

Galignani.

THE SCENE OF REPTILES.—In a paper addressed to

the Academy of Sciences, Dr. GUYON lays down the

principle that the action of the venom of serpents as

poison is identical on man as on beasts—a

proposition he confirms by several observations of his

made both in the West Indies and in Algeria. Re-

garding its violence, he says there is a general belief

abroad that it is much more powerful in summer than

in winter; but this he does not consider well authen-

ticated, and quotes against it the case of one Drake,

an exhibitor of snakes, who having in the winter of

1827 at Rouen handled a rattlesnake, which he took

to be dead, while it was only benumbed by the cold,

was bitten by it and died in the course of nine hours.

From a considerable number of observations, Dr.

Guyon concludes that the action of the venom of the

venom is less owing to difference of season than to the

length of time it has been accumulating in the re-

servoir of the reptile; and the greatest accumulation ne-

cessarily occurs during winter because the animal is

in a torpid state, and does not take any food during

that season. So it was in the case of Drake, and so

Dr. Guyon found it in that of a horned viper which

had been given him at the caravanserai of Sidi-Mak-

hout, Algeria. This reptile had been put into a bottle,

which had been in the hands of a large French soldier,

who had been in the hands of a large French soldier,

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